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and Mohair-Hard Twisted, Durable and Charming.

There seems to be a tendency toward the revival of cashmere, which went out when stiff and angular skirts came in. The best Paris houses are now turning out softly falling skirts without the obtrusive angles that have characterized them for some sonsons, and, cashmere in the finest qualities being an ideal draping material, it would work in admirably with the new ideas. Ottoman cashmeres with a rib are made in blue and black and have always a sale among those who prefer supple and clinging fabrics to those which are stiff and out-standing. Inexpensive black grenadines without any admixture of silk make cool



OUT OF DOOR COSTUME.

gowns for summer wear, and they can be had without any of the openwork that necessitates silk lining. They look well enough until brought into proximity with the varieties in which very fine wools and lustrous silk are used. Some admirable gray broches are prepared for those who like this Quakerlike color or are obliged to wear it as half mourning. Some of them have a white and black effect, while others are pure cold grays, with a small floral de-sign thrown up in black upon the surface.

There are not only plain mohairs and broche ones, but mohair twills and serges, which are glossy, hard twisted and very durable. These are admirable for useful tailor made gowns and are quite worth their cost. They have all the brilliancy of ordinary mohair, with much greater body

Today's sketch illustrates an out of door gown of thin blue wool having a floral design. The skirt is ornamented with very horizontal bands of narrow blue braid. The short bodice, which is without a belt, is fitted at the back, while in front it opens over a full vest of plain taffeta. Horizontal bands of braid simulate a corselet. The sleeves, which are tight nearly to the top, are of taffeta and have a draped shoulder puff. The trimming of the collar is of taffeta, and there is a cravat of white gauze. Judie Chollet.

FASHION'S FREAKS.

China Silk, Crape, Alpaca and Mohair. Dresses For Little Girls.

Modes, materials, coloring and trimming are all exceedingly fanciful this sea son, showing the influence of the Louis Quinze revival. The vogue of flowered brocades and printed goods is very great, and flowers in millinery are profuse to correspond. China silks and thin crapes with floral designs are worn in immense quantitles, while muslins and nainsooks show an inexhaustible variety of the same gen

Alpaca is in high fashion, not only plain, but in broche and changeable effects. It is employed for gowns and petticents, the latter often having silk ruffles. Mohairs, which are of the same order of goods, are greatly worn. They are simply made, as the material does not lend itself well to



elaboration. The most suitable trimmings are soutache, applications of embroidery or gulpure and buttons. Gray, with white accessories, is much liked, the accessories meant being the revers, collar, straps, cuffs and possibly vest. The white vest is in great favor for wear with Louis Quinze bodices, and chemisettes of batiste are like-wise employed. Mohair is well liked for young girls' and little girls' dresses. It is seen with colored designs on a white ground and also with stripes and checks. Mother Hubbard gowns—that is, those

hanging straight down from a yoke—are preferred for very little girls. Their underwear, although quite simple, is deli-cately fine. Tucks and feather stitching are the chief adornment, a little embroidery being sometimes used, but no lace. In collars and berthas, however, lace figures

A sketch is given of a house gown for a young girl. It is of black serge and has a skirt gathered all around at the waist The blouse bodice is of lace mounted on a yoke of orange velvet. Three large plaits of black serge are placed over the bodice at back and front. Steel buttons are placed at the lower edge of the yoke and on the plain collar of velvet. The serge sleeves are plain. A soft scarf of velvet, with long fringed ends, serves as a belt. JUDIO CHOLLET.

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